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Loco Candidates Throw Headgear In Ring, Many In Climblight

Course in Abnormal Psych for Prexy, Says Demonstrator Thompson

Political candidates at the University of Omaha reviewed their motives, qualifications, and platforms this week.

Because success would bring the opportunity to put all her former type students to work, Mrs. Gloria Sinnett has finally decided to be the first woman to try for the presidency of the republic.

In announcing his determination to be F.D.R.'s running mate, Dr. Don't Thompson (Confucius say Don't short for not Dewey) made this statement: I don't know what the country needs—I'm in a fog—but what the president needs is a course in abnormal psychology, and I mean to give him a chance to study it in person.

Rue Unruh

Faculty candidates are uniting temporarily to get a supreme court decision barring George Unruh from running on the grounds that he lacks constitutional qualifications. Mr. Unruh has engaged John Knudsen as his defense attorney and publicity manager because of his notable work on the night of January 16.

Mr. Unruh attributes the faculty opposition he has received to his platform, which advocates the ousting of cynical professors and the installation of those who swear loyalty to the true Santa Clausian faith.

Cribber Detests Tests

Also interested in the outcome of the pending supreme court case is Ann Cribber, who hopes to be elected on her promise to press legislation to establish a nation-wide N. Y. A. project in all colleges and universities, to teach all students the latest methods of beating the testing racket.

Called into convention by the wandering Copey (that's his name) members of the history and government department went into a deadlock over contenders Witman and Heckman. On the fiftieth ballot the nomination finally went to black sheep (pardon, dark horse) Harris.

Scientist Demurs

Although assured he would have full faculty and student support, Dr. Garlough still hesitated to throw his hat into the ring. "If I do run," he declared, "I can be confident that my qualifications are far superior to those of other candidates for I have faithfully attended both the fall and winter meetings of the Institute of Government."

Jones Don't Make No Thousand Per Week

Stewart Jones, well-known campus wit and raconteur, still isn't making that thousand bucks a week that he expected two years ago to be making now. We don't think he's going to.

David Hill, well-known campus wit and raconteur, reports of late that Jones has been seeing blue light coming out of walls. He only recently won a daisy-picking contest on third floor (Daisy Mae). We mean Jones did.

Frank Norall, well-known (half wit, half racketeer), thinks that Jones asked once too often, "Say, gimme a drag on that before you throw it away," and got the wrong kinda stuff.

Lights Out, So Rob Scores to Trounce Utah Cagers, 60-59

Kansas City, April 1, (PU News Service.)—A squad of Omaha University basketball players, nom de plume themselves the Kansas Jayhawkers, went to the finals of the national intercollegiate cage tourney here today.

Scoring an impressive 60-59 victory over the underdog Utah University team, the seven-footers from the smoky city made a big hug with the crowd, and will rule as favorites in the finals, to be played a week from Tuesday.

The one-sided victory came in the fifth overtime period, when Rob Matyards sank a free throw from the free throw line. The game was the longest in collegiate annual annals.

The crowd had went, and the janitor had turned the lights out when the winning point was made, which is probably why the winning point was made.

Highlight of the game was Rob's being fouled by Bon Salthews of his own team, after the other team had been ruled off the court because of excessive foals.

Only comment of the losing capt. was, "That was a foul trick. We was Robed."

"O" Club Gets Hedy Lamarr As Dance Attraction

By Sylvester

Sylvester, the Gateway's wandering reporter, decided to do it all by himself. As he stood shivering in bushes outside the massive steps he heard whispers. "Ah," he thought, "for a flashlight." But no time for that now; he must do his duty.

"Will he, I wonder?" thinks Sylvester as he hovers in the darkness. No one has ever accomplished it; two has always been the limit.

Everyone was waiting for Sylvester and Sylvester was waiting for him. When would he come? A secret service man approaches. Sylvester quickly takes his folding lawn mower from his pocket and begins mowing the lawn. "Nice morning," says the S. S. man. "Sure is," Sylvester replies.

Now the man is gone. Once again Sylvester hides in the bushes. "Just think. Three times. Why, most people would have enough with one. The Republicans say two is enough; the Democrats don't say anything. The Communists always say a lot, because they want to be read.

Footsteps approach. Now he is coming. Sylvester straightens his tie and leaps to the sidewalk. "Will you go for a third one, sir?" he asked unflinchingly.

"Yes," he replies, "but make it chocolate; those last two tutti-frutti ice cream cones just about got me."

But there were two kinds of candy on the plate. "I'll take fudge," replied David Hill, "I think Taft is too Dewey."

I do not wince if she will wear Grapes or carrots in her hair. Nor do I start if on her breast

Are coleoptera and the rest, My senses neither raise nor rankle With an anklet on her ankle, But, oh, those horrible hose that stop

Below the knees— Bah!

Holt Announces History Meet's Program Today

Plans for the program of the historical commission convention Monday were announced today by Dean Edgar A. Holt, who said with a twinkle in his eye, "This meet should bring quite a bit of publicity to the West and especially Omaha."

The program is as follows:

10 a. m. Mass meeting in the University auditorium, at which time Dr. Harry Williams will welcome the delegates with a song "Men of Haerlich." He will then lead all in a cheer for Pottville Teachers College. Dr. Williams will then be specially sighted and a vegetable shower will be held in his honor.

10:15 till 12 noon. After Dr. Williams has changed clothes, and collected the vegetables, the group will be conducted through local breweries. They will follow a keg of beer from the very beginning, thus learning the chronology of this important Western industry.

1:00 to 2:00 p. m. Drs. Heckman and Williams will stage a fake argument in the cafeteria. Mrs. Baker will amuse the audience by pretending to be worried. Further amusement will come when Dr. Heckman rushes out pretending he has forgotten a 1:30 class.

2:00 to 3:00. In order to show the visitors the broad nature of university culture, dreamy-eyed Dr. Harris will point out several little things of beauty. To further demonstrate the broad expanse of the city, Dr. Harris and the group will follow . . . well, back to work!

3:00 to 6:15. Delegates will hear a short lecture by Dr. Payne on "What? Is This Generation Coming to?"

6:15. Delegates awakened to listen to "I Love a Mystery" and eat.

7:00 to —. Program committee makes no predictions.

Voice of Conscience Gets This Guy Up

"Newsweek" tells of the student at Brown University who slept so soundly that even his alarm clock didn't awaken him. So he invented a Voice of Conscience to blast him out of bed. Now, at 7:30, a time switch starts a phonograph recording which pleads with him at first and finally shouts: "Now, Bill, don't give us any of that stuff. You know what'll happen if the Dean hears about your sleeping through another 8 o'clock class. No—don't turn over—do you hear me? Hey! Hey! Get up."

Fatsh Study Whiskey Control

In an effort to stem the ever increasing flow of alcoholic beverages at the University, the fraternities appointed a commission to study the problem.

Chairman of the committee, Art Vuylstek, Phi Shig, said in an interview, "It is unseemly conduct for college students to indulge in alcoholic beverages. Outsiders have a misconception regarding students attending this, and other, schools. Indubitably, there is enough truth to back up their more or less erroneous opinions. It is the purpose of this commission to mitigate the conditions which have been responsible for those opinions."

McKenna, "Effects Pernicious" Harold McKenna, Alpha Shig

Faculty Committee Considers Revised "Anti-Crabbing" Rules

Bearded Butch In Jambic Pentameter Jump Under Waddle

Dr. Benjamin (Butch) Boyce announced to the waiting public last night that he is planning to enter the Golden Spike beard contest.

Although his beard has been growing for only one day, Dr. Boyce now finds it necessary to pick it up when boarding a streetcar. Surrounded by eager, fellow beard-growers, he finally broke down and gave all credit to his use of Glover's hair tonic.

In connection with the beard contest, Dr. Boyce also plans to cut a few rugs and has been practicing every afternoon from two to five under the able instruction of professor Waddle, internationally known jitterbug.

Crabbyburg Address Recrabbed

Four scores (of Tuxedo Junction) and seven beers ago, our faculty brought forth on this plowed ground a new air conditioned institution, conceived in ribaldry and dedicated to proposing.

Now we are engaged in a great crabbing war, testing whether that faculty or any faculty so deceived and so defeated can long endure. We are met on a great prattlefield of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field as a final resting place for those who here gave their lies that their grades might live. It is unfit and improper that we should do this.

For, in a larger sense we cannot deceive—we cannot concentrate—we cannot cultivate this ground. The brave men living and ahead have concentrated far above our



Nothing to Crab About Here

poor power to add or subtract. The crabber's little notes will not be long remembered, but the faculty can never forget what they did here. It is rather for us the lying to be dictated here to the unfinished tests which they who thought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us—that from these honored heads we take increased heed to that cause for which they gave their last leisure and emotion; that we are highly involved even though crabbers lied in vain; that this institution shall have a new birth of restriction, and that government of the crabbers, by the crabbers and for the crabbers shall perish from the school.

GTAIEP

hat on the "chubby" girl he escorted-wiese's face as pink as the spring ed into the library . . . ed williams, now, it just happened . . . pop vice-versing conventions, had nancy he didn't mean to get married just strings . . . all this on third floor. kirkpatrick-tied to his apron of the ads this week . . . espy says clark posed as cupid's helper in one

Baby Pants Scandle Snaps to Light; How Old is Infant?

The origin of two pairs of baby pants is proving to be a mystery for the bursar's office. The question of the diminutive culottes was revealed this week in an inventory of the current "stock" of the lost and found department.

This was only one item from the colorful array of objects, bizarre and commonplace, encountered in the check-up. Many articles of considerable value are listed; there are two slide-rules, mechanical drawing instruments, and a small heap of jewelry, ranging from dime-store bracelets to expensive wrist-watches, gold chains and sorority pins. A rabbit's foot, a ping-pong ball and two sets of rosary beads are other items in the weird collection.

In addition to these, there is the large perennial accumulation of fountain pens, clothing, parasols, books, note-books and keys.

According to Finance Secretary Charles Hoff, a considerable percentage of the recently reported "thefts" might possibly be explained by this large and variegated collection.

Williams Fights Heckman Bathing Suit Proposal

A faculty committee met yesterday to consider a suggested addition to the crabbing rules.

The suggestion, made by Dr. Dayton E. Heckman, was that all girls be compelled to wear two-piece bathing suits to all hour-length announced examinations.

Explaining that the girls would have no place to hide their crabbing notes if they wore bathing suits, Dr. Heckman exclaimed, "Everything must be out in the open."

Dr. Williams, Mr. Huffman, and Dr. Espinosa opposed the recommendation. Spokesman for the minority faction was Mr. Huffman, who issued the statement: "They (the supporters of the measure) are trying to make the University a hot-bed of radicalism. Aesthetically it isn't write; there is nothing left to the imagination."

Dr. Williams, assistant professor in history, stated that "There is no precedent; we can only guess at what the outcome will be."

A note of optimism was struck for the passage of the proposed rules by Dr. Boyce, who said, "Everything is shaping out pretty well."

Dr. Payne, who also supported the measure, stated that while it was true that there was no precedent for the ruling, it "would be easy to see what the outcome would be." The likelihood of the United States entering the European war would be lessened, he said, "who would want to go to war when they can . . . well, when they can."

Shows Harem Nooks, Byways

Dr. Leslie O. Taylor, head of the department of history and government, conducted the harem of Sultan Showmethegal Eyewontmary of Turkey, on a tour around the various nooks and byways of the University this morning.

The sultanesses arrived in Omaha Monday to spend their Easter vacation getting information on leap year tactics of coeds.

The parts of the University which impressed them most were the phone booths. "Without electricity . . . what privacy," said one in a longing voice. Before leaving they had ordered two hundred from the Gong Phoney Company.

Dr. Taylor, when asked for a comment on his job as host, waved his glasses around his head three times and repeated dreamily, "Oomph."

"Now no dirty jokes," he insisted, waving his finger daintily above his right ear. Then suddenly winding his handkerchief around his head, he crossed his arms and legs and dropped to the floor.

Asked further questions on the result of the tour, he would only sway slightly back and forth, repeating stoically, "Oomph."

His patience at an end, the reporter left hurriedly . . . in search of the harem.

When a woman acts absent-minded a man wonders what's on her mind—but when a man acts absent-minded a woman wonders who's on his mind.

First Sigh of Spring

As watchful eyes look for the first sigh of spring, and dirty ears hark for the possibility of a lark, we learn of a new edict announced by the office of the assistant dean of students.

To some students, we dare not mention their names, the removal of the student hostess, the "Go" signal to pull down the shades and block the door window in the student lounge, is welcome as a progressive proposition.

To the majority of the student body, especially we conservative members of the Gateway staff, this action is not in keeping with the high ideals we have striven so hard to establish and maintain.

As an ancient Chinese sage, the name escapes us for the moment, said, quote, Spring is just another season, not a better reason, unquote.

Everyone has the urge in the spring, but wise is the man who can resist her. The Gateway's recommendation is that two student hostesses should be placed in the student lounge, and that stringent rules by the administration should insist on door windows being uncovered at all times.

After all, many an underhanded scheme has been discovered undercover.

Raise Collective Eyebrow

"Man is an animal whether in overalls or in dress suit."

This statement seems a little strong, but let us cogitate for a moment. The letter to Mary Lane from which this quote was taken offers some very good arguments for this point of view.

For instance, "When he (modern man) sees girls running around showing their dimpled knees to the general public he thinks they are animals too, and the whole phase of modern living is put on a low level."

Latest views of leading psychologists seem to indicate that women are different; that it is with complete innocence that they wear lipstick, silk stockings, perfume and the like. Consciously or unconsciously they are not trying to make themselves more attractive to men.

As Freud has pointed out, man's primary instinct is that of sex, but women are too busy to think of such things.

Quoting "Humble Me," the writer to Mary Lane: "The truth is women are not animals. They are Angels. They see little or no evil in wearing less and less until there is nothing left for the imagination to feed upon."

We join "Humble Me" then in recommending "That all women collectively wear dresses long enough to cover their ankles."

It is only when women, the simple things, realize that men are leering animals, that the problem will be solved.

Besides, girls, think of all the dates you wouldn't have to go on.

In case you haven't heard it from your friends, the faculty, the administration, learned it from your syllabi, or felt it in your bones: next week is spring vacation.

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It Likes Loud Jackets; Chins Self Thrice

Too long absent from recognition in this column is one of the best-known pros in the University, Dr. Wilfred Window Payne, head of the department of anesthetics.

After being expelled from three universities, Dr. Payne finally received his doctor's degree from Quack college, of which his uncle is president. While there he became nationally noted for experiments on beer which later made Milwaukee famous. Soon after graduation he started playing the horses and gradually went from bad to worse until he acquired the position which he now occupies.

He adores the book, "Latins Are Lousy Lovers" and received his biggest thrill the day he chinned himself three times in succession. A banana split with whipped cream is his favorite dish although he had to give it up because it was too fattening. The most outstanding moment in his life occurred the first time he had the D. T.'s.

He is crazy about loud clothes, especially green and red plaid beer jackets, and has a long cherished desire for a bushman's haircut.

His favorite actress is Joan Davis, though he will take Hedy Lamarr in a squeeze.

For Better or For Verse

Mary Had a Little Lamb
Mare he adder it tell yam,
Hits flea swear why tax no,
An never worth at marry vent
Dull am waa! show her toga.

"Stone Walls Do Not a Prison Make"
Stolen waltz doughnut ape raison mep,
No rye run bar sack age,
Mine sin oh! sent an quay it ache
That foreign her mitt age.

Simple Simon
See pole sigh monk
Made ape I moan
Good wink tooth affair.
Says him bulls eye man
Tooth a bye man,
"Lit mussy oaz where."

Pop Goes the Weasel
Ape any forest pool other red,
Ape any fur any deal,
Hats aweigh mama negroes.
Papa ghost de we sell.

The Lyre

Wot's this about a NEW ROMANCE between Knudsen and Loma Kemp? ... Enid Crowder sez the only reason she's with Maurie Klain so much is because of that S.P. for Niver. ... We hear that Harriet Williams is now GOING WITH Mischa Poogach. ... Kenny Blinn, Abe Dansky, John Hefli and Norv Ingram have decided that German haircuts are THE ONLY THINGS for them. ... We wish John Olson would quit hanging around the kitchen door of the cafeteria WAITING FOR a hand-out. ... Kay Kuhn has BROKEN IT OFF for the time being just so she can go to the Alpha Sig with Jay Albert Youngstrom. ... It sounds illegal but Margenne and Meade have SWITCHED with Urquhart and Milow. ... Freddy Dempster was on the Dean's list last week for picking cigarette cases. ... Ruth Moeller has given up her search for a minister for A DATE to the Alpha Sig with Jay Albert Youngstrom. ... What's this about a NEW ROMANCE between Kurt Sick and Loma Kemp? ... Dr. Tee Hee Williams has finally come out to announce his party affiliation. ... hard times party ... Jack Holland OFFERED HIMSELF for the latest case study in "Abnormal Psych". ... Mrs. Johnson stopped in to tell us that she doesn't like all the publicity she had last week. ... This here institution was lousy with alums this week, among them John Miller, who is now professor of education at some college in Iowa and Bill Slayton who is pals with Bob Hutchins and Mayor Kelly of Chicago. ... he even totes a gun. ... What's this about a NEW ROMANCE between George Unruh and Loma Kemp? ... Since Bob Umack is so interested in the Whisker Club seems as if he ought to grow a beard. ... Bill Mugrave is a charter member of the whisker club. ... We think Elizabeth Dempster and Ralph Winters would make a CUTE COUPLE. ... 'Tis rumored that Nadine Hug and George Alvezos are going steady. ... After TWO WEEKS OF BLISS Mary Edith Majors and John Burrass have broken it off. ... Roy Alley and Austin Vickery are the undercover men for the "Bepofactor." ... Coach Baller said that Omaha will boast a swimming team next year for the first time—the pool will be situated between 18th and 19th on Chestnut street. ... After five years Jane Cook has broken up with Frannie so's she can go to the Alpha Sig with Jay Albert Youngstrom.

DO YOU KNOW

By Heck

Don't get the idea that we can't find people to talk about and therefore have to talk about people that The Lyre talks about, but ... J. Albert Youngstrom not only fell asleep in Dr. Payne's Contemporary Philosophy class last Tuesday, but ... he snored, so help us, snored!

Vocabulary test, English 212:
Tangent ... easily spoiled
Implication ... unforeseen event or thing
Concomitant ... one that operates a concompter.

You may remember that Roy Alley is all for revised spelling. Recently Roy received some literature from the Spelling Reform Association. Among the pamphlets was one containing this:

A gallant young man of Duquesne

Went home with a girl in the ruesne.

She said with a sigh,
"I wonder when Igh
Shall see much a rain-beau aguesne."

And another "Rime without Reason":

They had cut off a Chinaman's queue,
And were painting his head a bright bluee;
So the Chihaman said,
As they dabbled at his haird:

"When I sueue yaeue, yueue'll reueue what yueue dueue!"

Have you noticed the little white hairs all over people's clothes since the natural scientists started on their rats?

A University of Iowa student statistician has completed tests showing that coeds of that institution use enough lipstick in a year to paint five barns.

Which just goes to show that "Debs" are pretty smart.

It coulda happened here: During February, 1940, a West Virginia University librarian discovered, in checking out a book, that it had been used last in May, 1901.

But this couldn't: Louisiana State University authorities recently had to publish the names of 35 students who had neglected to collect wages due them for NYA work.

Value of a College education (in case you've wondered): ACP says that of every 1,000 college graduates who marry only 19 will be divorced, as compared with the general average of 184 divorces for every 1,000 marriages.

All of which is slightly what the Spelling Reform Association would call "Pphoughttupsh" (according to the sounds in sapphure, through, hustle, build and pshaw). And we do mean foolish.

A local radio station carried a series of interviews with the Minneapolis students last Saturday and after the program they played, as the first number in a series of recordings, "I have eyes to see with."

Never did "I've Been Working on the Railroad" seems more appropriately sung than at dinner last Friday night. About 20 O.U. students had spent the afternoon judging high school debates on the subject, "Resolved: The U. S. government should own and operate the railroads."

Several debaters almost forgot their final summaries when, looking for a blank time card as they neared the end of their speech, they saw a card saying merely, "Time, you!"

BULL SESSION

(Short letters are most apt to be used. Deadline is Tuesday. Since the Gateway accepts no responsibility for statements made in BULL SESSION, letters signed by non-de plumes should be accompanied by the authors' real names.)

MOVE TO ELMWOOD

Dear Ed: The point which I am about to make is one which deserves serious and thoughtful consideration, on account of it is so timely. It is about spring and even if it don't feel much like it now, it will.

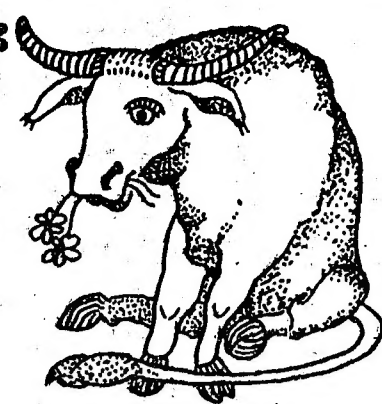
Therefore I maintain this is a timely matter. The point is, why not get together the board of directors or whoever it is and draw up a petition to move the University down into Elmwood Park some spring. Not meaning the building, just the people in it.

This is really a good idea on account of they will all be there anyway so why not save the University's face by making it official? There are many truly superb arguments in its favor.

Look at all the money which would be saved on air conditioning since it is practically impossible to keep windows closed when the soft, south breeze of spring begins to waft its ... as I was saying, there's the economic consideration.

Also, it would remove all the indoor activities of the cafeteria to more fitting surroundings. Here it would be less noticeable on account of everybody would be busy.

Of course, to be fair, we must touch upon the more undesirable qualities of such a program. There is the possibility that students, intoxicated by the spell of spring, will wander off. If we stop a minute we will realize that to do so they will merely be imitating what



professors have been doing all winter. Thus is disposed of criticism No. 1. On account of there ain't no criticism No. 2, we will hereby end our letter.

Yours Drooly

FALSE WIG

Dear Edyter: I've bin around this place long enough now, and there's one thing that I'm agin and that's seeing my profs running around under a false disguise.

Yeah, I mean that I don't like to see my favorite prof (the one I always buy java and sinkers for) wearing a wig or teepee as they would be called.

I always thought that he wuz the glamor boy tipe 'till the other day when I saw his secretary, Hairless Nell, dusting off the desk with her bosses overgarment (wig). It sure must be perturbing to have to raise your hair off your head to itch your bean. here are a few women who don't spend much time over their hair, but he is a guy who doesn't spend much time under his

Please get out a petition of some kind to do away with this menace of having faculties with false fronts (or tops). I'm getting mighty tired of seeing that prof with the heavy overhead take off his synthetic hair to erase the blackboard with it.

Herman the Hermit

Critic Divulges Art Secrets



No!

Prize-winning paintings now on display in the University are works of anonymous modern painters "whose works create a feeling of completeness," according to Gateway art critics.

"No!" gains more meaning if we understand what has gone before. One observer interprets it as the scene following a fraternity dance.

At any rate the poignant feeling created by the master's strokes and fine sense of detail are easily appreciated.

The deep purple background has faded into gloom. Movement has ceased and we catch a glimpse of ... Well, back to work!

WANTED

Wanted—Some one to pop Art Corn for trying to grow that "beard."—Jack LeMay.

Wanted—More dumbwaiters and more lipstick identifications of V. "Honey."—Charles Adams.

Wanted—A two-piece bathing suit. I gotta take a swimmer this aft.—Dorothy Walker.

Wanted—One skater dater.—Doris Gray Bow.

Wanted—More rat tails to fill out my collection. Some rat left three in my purse in Wat. Sol.—Els Stewart.

FOR SALE

For Sale—A bottle of black hair dye.—Harriet Branch.

For Sale—Slightly used rats.—Dr. Garlough.

For Sale—My car and lunch. Doris Jean must be my number one love.—District Attorney Blunt.

For Sale—One air-conditioning system.—J. Advers.

And then people have the nerve to complain about the University being a glorified high school. Vad else?

Easter Bunny in a Snowstorm

Probably painted quite recently, "Easter Bunny in a Snowstorm," if narrowly interpreted, could represent the egg laid by the weather man.

Blending of this white hare into the background shows great care by the painter, though it would seem to some that the contrast should be slightly lessened, for a less harsh effect.

Another great work recently completed by this great master is entitled "Finns Fighting in a Snowstorm." The two productions are quite similar, and considered characteristic.

This rabbit picture carries a punch—rabbit punch.

PERSONALS

Brenda—Don't buy that new corset; I've just found a ball of k's string that you can lace up the old one with.—Hope.

Jim—Take that big suitcase to the Union depot. I'll bring the other bag tonight.—Wally.

Wanted—One gal who likes bowling, golf, takes dictation, types, and can shovel snow and mow lawns.—Burrass.

Virginia—Cannot accept your kind invitation to hag party tonight. Tim-eant merchant is visiting.—Wanny.

Virginia—Sorry; I can't come. Some thief got my hair off the back porch.—Peggy.

Wanted—Assorted glassware.—See secretary of Alpha Sigs.

Will trade all my belongings for a good maker. I took back what I said about Ed Glad not being fit to eat with the hogs.—Marv. Berlin.

Now we're wondering: An Ohio University faculty committee is working out a curricular calendar that will chart college activities until 2,000 A. D.!

South, Tech In Lead In Table Tennis Tourney

Three Play Days Indicate Way Intramurals Going

This week was double feature week for intramural ping-pong. The struggle for points began Monday night and was continued on Wednesday.

Tech had the most success Monday with an 8-2 win over Thetas. The Technocrats also blacked out the Betas in the initial appearance of that team.

In that same p. m. Outstate and South gave their opponents, Alpha Sigs and Central, a good rub down to an 8-2 score. North-Benson managed to salvage a 6-4 win from the Phi Sigs.

In the second evening of ping-ponging South took two matches by ten to nothing scores, to skyrocket them from a fourth place berth to stellar position.

In one match the Betas forfeited five matches to South and in the other the Southerners earned their points from the Phi Sigs by sheer ability. In the same night Tech beat Outstate 6-4, Thetas were victorious over the Alpha Sigs, and North-Benson took an easy victory from Central.

Ping-Pong Results

Monday			
Tech, 8	Thetas, 2		
North-Benson, 6	Phi Sigs, 4		
Outstate, 8	Alpha Sigs, 2		
South, 8	Central, 2		
Tech, 10	Betas, 0		
Wednesday			
Tech, 6	Outstate, 4		
South, 10	Phi Sigs, 0		
Alpha Sigs, 6	Thetas, 4		
North-Benson, 8	Central, 2		
South, 10	Betas, 0		

Standings

	W. L.
South	34 6
Tech	32 8
North-Benson	22 8
Outstate	18 14
Alpha Sigs	12 18
Central	10 20
Thetas	8 22
Phi Sigs	6 24
Faculty	0 24
Betas	0 20

Indians Card Eight League Tilts At Conference Meet

North Central conference basketball schedules were drawn up Tuesday, when the league's coaches met in Minneapolis.

The conference schedule for Omaha University next season will include eight games. Four will be played at home, four away.

Student Group To Arrange Program For Local Clubs

Creation of a special student committee to arrange programs and provide entertainment for local clubs and organizations was announced Tuesday by Dr. Royce West, head of the publicity department.

Members of the committee are John Hefti, Earl Ringo and John Knudsen. Evelyn Glad will act as secretary.

This plan will operate as part of the tenth anniversary celebration being held this year.

Dayton E. Heckman, associate professor of government, will be the faculty representative on the committee.

Cornell Won't Let Him Pay Tuition in Pennies, "Not Legal Tender"

Several years have elapsed, but the story is still a good one. A Cornell University undergraduate, fascinated by the epic proportions of the feat, determined to pay his university bill of \$243.50 entirely in pennies. Investigation at a local bank revealed that 24,350 pennies could be procured in exchange for bills. The resultant sack of copper coins was hauled to the treasurer's office and stacked before the proper window, whereupon an incensed treasurer informed the panting student that pennies in that sum were not legal tender and could not be accepted.

Undaunted, our hero returned to the bank, planning to deposit his pennies and get the cash to pay his bill. It seems, however, that the banks had an unfortunate rule to the effect that pennies could not be accepted for deposit unless wrapped, so in desperation the student was forced to hire a bank clerk to wrap the coins. For the small sum of \$8.00 the clerk worked the greater part of the night, and by morning the pennies were ready for deposit.

Armed with the necessary cash a much chastened student returned again to the treasurer's office, feeling much relief at the prospective ending of an unhappy episode, only to find that an additional fine of \$5.00 had been slapped against his account for late payment of fees.

R. O. T. C. Plans Voted by Special Regent Group

A special committee of the Board of Regents vetoed plans for the establishment of a senior non-compulsory R.O.T.C. unit at the University.

The committee, which included A. D. Majors, chairman, James E. Bednar, and Ross King, declared the rejection was because of the expense involved.

Luncheon Honors Retiring Jacobberger

A Board of Regents luncheon was held Tuesday at the Fontenelle hotel in honor of H. A. Jacobberger, a retiring regent, who was lauded for his service on the board, especially for his work on the building and grounds committee.

President Haynes also expressed appreciation to Mr. Jacobberger, on behalf of the University.

Debaters Argue Third Term Before Clubs

University debaters recently appeared before two of Omaha's businessmen's clubs arguing the question, Resolved: That Mr. Roosevelt should be elected for a third term.

The debaters entertained the Concord club at a luncheon held on Thursday, March 21, and the Elk's Luncheon Club at a luncheon held on Tuesday, March 26.

Bob Turner and Bruce Moore took the affirmative, and Roy Alley and Austin Vickery took the negative.

Conference Reports Given At Y.W.C.A. Meeting

At the meeting of the YWCA Wednesday afternoon, March 27, the reports of those members who attended the Kearney State Training Conference were presented. Mrs. Mildred Gearhart, one of the sponsors, spoke on "The Place of the YWCA on the Campus."

Groan, Grunt Boys See Ceiling Painting

(By Associated Collegiate Press) The Gettysburgian of Gettysburg College relates the story of the wrestling coach who patiently tried to explain the fundamentals of the grunt and groan art to his only mildly interested pupils. None seemed to understand, and the light of learning burned low. Finally in sheer desperation he wrote in bold white letters across the gym ceiling: "If you can read this you're in the wrong position."

'Hall of Fame' Plans Announced; Gateway Selects Ten Nominees

Year Scholarship For Best High School Essay

A full year scholarship to the University will be awarded to the winner of the high school essay contest being held in conjunction with the "Hall of Fame."

The scholarship was voted at a meeting of the Board of Regents Wednesday morning.

Enthusiasm for the "Hall of Fame," being held in conjunction with the tenth anniversary of the establishment of the University as a municipal institution, continues to grow as nominations for Omaha's ten honor citizens pour in from the public.

The climax of the tenth year anniversary celebration will be the announcement of ten outstanding citizens of the city's past as the first selections for the "Hall of Fame" at a public program on May 6.

Other programs for the day include a student honors convocation, anniversary dinner, and a public meeting devoted to the progress of Omaha during the past decade.

Nominations for the "Hall of Fame" are open to the public, and may be submitted by either individuals or organizations. Nominations must be made before April 10.

Only persons who died before March 15, 1940, and contributed to the development of Omaha are eligible for election to the "Hall of Fame."

Final selections will be made by a board of electors, composed of prominent citizens, and appointed by the University.

So far in the list of names submitted by the public, Logan Fontenelle, Indian statesman leads, with W. F. Baxter and Sarah Joslyn following.

Other nominees sent in by the public include Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock, founder of the World-Herald; Carl Gray, past president of the Union Pacific; Rev. D. E. Jenkins, founder of the University of Omaha; Thomas R. Kimball, architect; Count John A. Creighton, co-founder of Creighton University; and Dr. Robert Gilder, artist.

Debaters Taken By National Frat

Acceptance of a petition of University debaters for establishment of a chapter of Phi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic society, was announced yesterday by Dr. Dayton E. Heckman, debate coach. The petition was approved at the national biennial meeting this week at Knoxville, Tennessee. The society, one of the largest forensic organizations, has over 125 chapters. Approximately twenty-five University debaters will be initiated this spring.

Four Appeal For Non-Intervention At Convocation

Speaking at the Peace Legion's convocation symposium this morning on the subject, "Why the United States should stay out of war," were four representative Omahans.

Representing the American Legion was Robert J. Webb, local attorney and past-commander of American Legion Post No. 1. Labor was represented by Mace Brown. Other speakers were Rev. John Nightingale of the Pearl Memorial church and Mild Stryker, attorney and former regent of the University.

Tests Get Publicity For Thompson's Psych Class

It seems that the University's system of administering tests, at least in some departments, is gaining in some publicity. Last week the Hays Star, a small paper in Texas, carried a story on a test given in a psychology class conducted by Dr. William Thompson, head of the department of psychology and philosophy. Students were allowed the privilege of naming the time best suited for the examination.

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Hitchcock and Jenkins Lead Staff Selections

Selection of ten nominees for the "Hall of Fame," being held in conjunction with the tenth anniversary of the University as a municipal institution, was made yesterday by the Gateway staff.

The selections included: Gilbert M. Hitchcock, founder of the Omaha World-Herald, and United States Senator from Nebraska.

Dr. D. E. Jenkins, founder of the University of Omaha, and its president for many years.

Count John Creighton, co-founder of Creighton University, active in the establishment of the Western Union in Omaha, and founder of St. Joseph Hospital.

Mrs. Sarah Joslyn, founder of the Joslyn Memorial, and active in the establishment of the University of Omaha as a municipal institution.

Dr. Harold Gifford, noted Omaha specialist, who gave Camp Gifford and a bird reserve to the city.

William F. Baxter, prominent Omaha retail merchant; also instrumental in establishing the University of Omaha as a municipal institution.

Rabbi Frederick Cohn, active in developing the cultural life of Omaha.

William F. Paxton, active in the foundation of the Western Union in Omaha and the establishment of the stock yards.

Senator J. H. Millard, founder and first president of the Omaha National Bank, and builder of the Millard Hotel.

Carl R. Gray, past president of the Union Pacific.

The selections were made at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Royce West. Other nominees not included in the first ten were Logan Fontenelle, Indian statesman; Edward Rosewater, editor and founder of the Omaha Bee and George Frances Train, early Omaha financier; T. W. McCullough, former editor and columnist; Judge Hastings, noted Omaha scholar; Mayor James C. Dahlman; Arthur Mullen, Democratic national chairman; and Jesse Lowe, first mayor of Omaha.

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Kappa Mu Lambda
A jazzie jam session was held by the Kappa Mu Lambda music fraternity at the Leftie Hefti's home last Wednesday night. Youbeasof-tisky was swung to a pretty note, and Maestra "A gypsy told me so" Duncan lead the orchestration of the Beer Borrow Polka as he begged for his care-fare home. For refreshment the group played post-office. A nice time was had by all.

Camera Club
New project of the Camera club members is to shoot Flashy Bulb that new photo sensation of the day. Developments in the dark room took the remaining part of the evening. Next week the members will visit the foods department to take pictures in the raw (vegetables, you know.) A nice time was had brawl.

Pre-Med Club
Nellie Sword was hostess at an informal un-Pre-Meditated club gathering. Dr. Cuttemansemum, the guest yellper, lead the members in some experiments on the Chemistry of Intoxicated rats. However, the meeting blew up when Roger Hatton, the host, drank formaldehyde instead of the alcohol instilled during inhibition. A nice time was had by all.

Engineers Club
The Engineers club started their civic industrial tours by a visit to Pete's Shoe Shoppe. Every 'last' sole' hoofed it down to the meeting. The heels were enjoying the demonstration when the only feminine member gave a yell from the rear of the room. Said the masculine members, "Leather alone." A nice time was had by awl.

Y.M. and Y.W.
A joint meeting was held by the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. at the Rathskeller. When the joint got filled up with other rats, the meeting was supposedly adjourned. However, in spite of denials of the plan, the group held a spontaneous (combustible) meeting under the tables at the Italian Gardens. A nice time was had by all.

Sigma Tau Delta
Sigma Tau Delta's Look week ended up behind the keyhole of the dark room on third floor. The failure to get anything accomplished was due to the fact that the keyhole had been previously stuffed by the A.P.O. Service committee. A nice time was had by moll.

Bored of Regions Gets Acclimation

A cherry bravo (not a drink) was graciously awarded to the Bored of Regions in acclimation of their appropriation to the institution for the recognition of the inauguration of the cafeteria's new name, the "Town Brawl."

"After all, the citizens of Omaha started the University, we of the University will be citizens of Omaha, therefore according to Aristotelian logic, the University is Omaha. Omaha has town brawls, therefore the University should have a town brawl," quoted Austin Vickery, the golden-voiced orator of the Platte, although he's not all wet, in the stirring champagne carried on in this ten-cent fare city.

The Bored of Regions, being swayed by the champagne, decided that for the good of the institution and on account of the fact that there has to be a darn excuse for the cafe, now that milk cannot even be purchased at the bar. Especially since the cows have gone on another sit down strike and refuse to sit on cream bottles for less than twenty-five cents per hour. What we need is more Government relief. But this latter is merely ac (error), incidental.

Well, vote for Gracie.

Prof.: "You missed my class yesterday, didn't you?"

Student: "Not in the least, not in the least."

SMOKE SIGNALS

Them games the Injuns lost during the cage season they didn't lose. Them guys who says they placed one point over Salyards and Matthews in leeg scoring, well, they didn't neither.

We got it all figured out, figuratively speaking. We remember plenty of times when we thought that scoreboard was wrong. And if a human can be wrong, and WE are, then that scoreboard can be wrong. But them errors was never in the other team's favor; it don't make no difference who the other team was.

Sallie Gets Two
Yeah, Joe, we're in the know. Just give Sallie Salyards one of them goals that they give Lofquist on the scoreboard. That pulls Frisky Freddie down below Masked Marvel Matthews, and gives Sallie the two points he kneeds for to be the conference scoring chump.

Conference Conference
Them guys Baller and Hartman was gone to Minneapolis this week. They went to the North Central conference conference. We bet that was a meaty meeting. They probly fixed up that stuff about them games we was supposed to win.

And while the coaches was gone, Leo P. coached the gridmen. He's blond, too.

They'll Bat .500
We got this fall's football schedule all fig. out. They'll play Minnesota, North High, Pittsburgh, Boys Town, Iowa, Nebraska Deaf, Ohio State, and Podunk. That way, the Redguys don't lose no more than half their games, which means they're doing good.

Stop! It's Wonderfool

Top's down on your motor car (It's raining, Knudsen)
Right in front of every star (or in back of every bar)
Don't you know just where you are? (Korisko, time for Saturday lab)
Stop! It's wonderful. (We can't; we gotta finish this song now)
I'll admit I think you're swell (yeah, swell-headed)
Nice to know you, nice you fell, (in the mud)
I'm afraid you'll kiss and tell (tell yer boy friend)
Stop! It's wonderful, (and so is this stuff, but we still can't stop)
And I don't know just what I'll do (oh, oh)
'Cause I'm getting sentimental over you, what's to do? (Carter's Little Liver Pills)
Better start that motor, turn the key (turn the key first, though)
Promised. I'd be home by three (ante meridian or post mortem?)
Can't forget what Ma told me (say, what did she tell me?)
Stop! It's wonderful. (that's what one little pig said to the other little pig: "Stop! It's wonderful.")

Roger Hatton, senior, has received a graduate assistantship in Purdue University's chemistry department for 1940-41.

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Hall of Shame for School Pests Instituted Here

In connection with the potentially famous and traditional Hall of Fame instituted recently at the University, the Board of Publications has appointed a committee to select persons to be honored in the famous Hall of Shame, it was announced today by President Rowland Haynes.

Eligible will be those persons, alive or dead, who by continually pestering their fellow students and the faculty, and whose textbook is "How to Lose Friends and Alienate People."

Rules have been set up and those following the rules of the association are sure of a place on the Tin placard to be placed in the third floor display window with the rest of the rats.

Following are the rules:

1. Chew Gum, cracking it as hard as possible in the proximity of a friend's ear.
2. Always smoke others' cigarettes. Leave a path of ashes in your wake.
3. Ask your friends at least once a day if they can take you downtown in their car.
4. Take your current love interest up on third floor, gaze wistfully, at each other, and hold hands, not seeing anyone.
5. Kid your pale about anything and everything. When they kid you, become angry.
6. Steal your best friend's best flame, and flaunt said flame everywhere.
7. Double-Date, and let the double pay all the expenses.
8. Never return borrowed books, especially expensive ones.
9. Continually bore your friends of the same sex with cute little anecdotes of last night's date.
10. Let your accomplishments be widely known.
11. Always interrupt intimate conversations.
12. Go to sleep in all your classes.
13. Call all your profs by their first names.

Faculty Members Decide to Halt Anti-Liquorists

Faculty members, after learning about the anti-liquor commission, expressed disapproval. As yet no official action has been taken, but a straw vote taken of faculty opinion indicated that some steps would be taken to prevent students from preventing the sale of alcohol.

Dr. Dana T. Warren, when notified of the student action, exclaimed, "This is purely a problem of distillation; think what we would have to run through."

Assistant dean of students Young stated, "Those kids should stop playing with fire-water. The students promised that they would leave the faculty alone. I hate to interfere, but it seems to me that the students have broken our Bond."

It was the general consensus of the faculty that the commission was getting into deep water. Dr. Derbyshire, a leader of the faculty opposition, said, "They (the commission) have bitten off more than they can chew and we refuse to swallow it. There you have the whole kettlefull of fish in a nutshell."

Despite the disapproval shown by the faculty, students were not perturbed. "All this talk is just before the bottle. Wait until we uncork our own stuff. What if the faculty is revolting? We're going to be offensive ourselves," they said.

A lively battle is expected when the tests come.

Legend of a Mopboy's Love Life

Telephone conversation of the lad who was mopping the floor at the printers:

How are you, sweet? Why don't you come down and get me in your Chevy? I didn't see you at lunch today. You did? I'm going to drag my ma to a dance in a couple of weeks. I bought her a dozen roses today. Yeah, for my ma.

I ain't sore and I didn't make no cracks. Do you like roses better than a corsage? Loose roses? Well I've heard you can pin one at a time on, and put the rest in the ice-box. I get to take you out once a week. You oughta be down here; I'm half naked, been mopping the floor.

Can I come up tonight? Why not? You need a healthy man to help you raise the roof. O.K. I'll marry you. Go on, just like that. Yeah, you. Boy, oh, boy: I don't think I'll go. You know what that old saying is. I don't either.

I saw Jeanie this morning for just an eenie weenie second. I saw you Monday. How'd I live a week without you? Guess I'll go to lunch by myself tomorrow. When does that show start at the Orpheum? It's a date—Sat. night, O. K. I'll be seeing you.

Gimme another drink of that before I throw it away. I gotta go, honey. I think I'll wash my hair. I had my Pix taken down at the dime store—Frankenstein. In my billfold. Money in it, too, mind you.

Oh I trust them as long as I can keep my eye on them. What's there to live for? Wouldn't you like a little house? What for? To cook in. Oh, O. K., we'll eat in restaurants. That's a load off my weary mind. O.K. I shall. Yeah, tomorrow at the same time.

Hey, you got any good books at home? That maybe you and I could come up and look them over. Yeah, I'll wear my dark suit. Well, then, don't wear a coat and we won't have to check it that'll save me 20. You should stay home one day then. O.K. babe you get a date. I'm comin out.

Listen, Babe, ain't I your best boy friend or not? You'll let me know Sat. I'll be suing you—for breach of promise. We sure make a good pair. All you say is yeah. O.K. So long. Goodbye. You know what gave me that habit, dear. I used to have a girl who said just yes or no, so I got in the habit of keeping up a conversation. O.K. Yeah, Goodbye.

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